

## Fwd: 6/9/20 Council Item 5.1, Actions Related to the Charcot Avenue Extension

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Charcot Project Sierra Club Letter.pdf;

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Re: April 27, 2021 City Council Agenda

Dear Mayor Liccardo and San Jose City Council Members,

In addressing the litigation, "SAN JOSÉ CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION AGENDA April 27, 2021 A. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54956.9(d)(1): 1. Case Name: Protecting the Children of Orchard Elementary v. City of San Jose, et al.",

please consider the opposition to this project already expressed by Sierra Club, Mothers Out Front, Orchard School, District 4 Councilmember Cohen and many of his constituents.

At Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter, we continue to ask, are we serious about learning lessons from COVID-19 to remake our economy in a more sustainable and equitable way? Do we really believe black lives matter and work to protect the health of our children including those of color? If so, please redirect the efforts of staff to wiser uses of Measure B funds."

Thank you,

David W. Poeschel, Open Space Committee Chair, Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter

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From: **Barbara Kelsey** <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, Jun 2, 2020 at 6:00 PM

Subject: RE: 6/9/20 Council Item 5.1, Actions Related to the Charcot Avenue Extension

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Dear City of San Jose Mayor Liccardo and City Council Members,

The mission of Sierra Club and our Loma Prieta Chapter's 40,000 members and supporters includes a wide range of environmental concerns in order to protect natural resources through efficient planning. And, we advocate for environmental justice. We wish to protect the health and safety of our most vulnerable, children, and those in underserved communities, often people of color, including the students of Orchard School K-8 and residents who would be most impacted by the Charcot Project.

We are also troubled by the impact of the project on climate and the City's global leadership in addressing it. The approach that our local leadership takes toward this project while addressing the needs of our community and infrastructure upgrades will be a litmus test of our willingness to meet the 21st century climate and equity challenges before us.

Please see our comment letter attached.

Sincerely,

David W. Poeschel, Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter Open Space Committee Chair  
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# SIERRA CLUB

## LOMA PRIETA

SAN MATEO, SANTA CLARA & SAN BENITO COUNTIES

June 2, 2020

**San Jose Mayor and City Council  
via email**

Re: 6/9/20 Council Item 5.1, Actions Related to the **Charcot Avenue Extension** (impacting Orchard School Students)

Dear City of San Jose Mayor Lickardo and City Council Members,

The mission of Sierra Club and our Loma Prieta Chapter's 40,000 members and supporters includes a wide range of environmental concerns in order to protect natural resources through efficient planning. And, **we advocate for environmental justice**. We wish to protect the **health and safety of our most vulnerable, children**, and those in underserved communities, often people of color, including the students of Orchard School K-8 and residents who would be most impacted by the Charcot Project.

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**Please support the no project alternative D or bicycle and pedestrian only alternative E.** The savings of tens of millions of dollar by these alternative can be allocated to other Measure B priorities that are more effective in reducing traffic congestion in a people centered, climate friendly way. Please consider new paradigms to reduce traffic congestion including improving the electronic infrastructure that would help close the student achievement gap and continue the non-commute work opportunities that COVID-19 shelter-in-place orders have enlightened us about.

**Children should not be forced to risk injury or death crossing a chaotic 4 lane intersection nor should they be forced to damage their lungs breathing the increased air pollution that this project would bring** in order to improve mobility of technology workers living in outlying areas.

Technical and legal arguments have been and can continue to be debated but understand, the **Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD), Valley Transportation Authority (VTA), and Orchard School District share concerns expressed by environmental and neighborhood activists**. BAAQMD understands that the planners have used "regional" air quality projections to avoid analysis of the impact on "sensitive receptors", Orchard students. VTA understands the dangers of young children crossing a busy roadway. Parents have expressed their common sense understanding of the situation regardless of CEQA requirements.

The problem with this project lies with several of the project objectives as listed in the DEIR and especially their juxtaposition to the school.

The DEIR states, "*The objectives for the proposed project are as follows:*

[PO1] *Improve connectivity between the east side of I-880 and the west side of I-880; [implied as **for automobiles** as described elsewhere in the document]*

[PO2] *► Increase the capacity for east/west travel across the I-880 corridor; [implied as **for automobiles** as described elsewhere in the document]*

[PO3] *► Provide a safe bicycle/pedestrian facility over I-880, in compliance with San José's Complete Streets Policy;*

[PO4] *► Implement a programmed roadway network improvement project identified in the Envision San José 2040 General Plan; and*

[PO5] *► Implement a planned major roadway improvement project, as set forth in the North San José Area Development Policy and the North San José Deficiency Plan."*

In regards to PO1 and PO2, we suggest the **project goal *should be* to provide for circulation of people and their business needs not necessarily automobiles.**

Only a block away from the project to the south is east/west connectivity via E. Brokaw Rd., a major arterial. East/west capacity is also available to automobile traffic just a few blocks to the north at Montague Expressway. With those two major arterials, there are already 12 high rate of speed east/west lanes plus separate turn lanes in the span of just 1.35 miles.

The DEIR implies that the project will not increase automobile usage -- because it does not evaluate its long term effects. This was the assumption when the Montague and Brokaw were widened previously. After only a dozen years automobile usage rose to the point that we are now asked to sacrifice the health and safety of our children to allow more automobiles on the roadways. This exemplifies the need to provide better bus, transit, and non-commute options, not more lanes jammed through school grounds.

Our City and State has a century of experience of attempts to alleviate congested roadways by adding capacity only leading to more automobiles and congestion. Alternative modes of circulation are needed rather than degrading the living standards and quality of life of children and all of us.

**California legislators realize we need to avoid adding additional automobile capacity** for many reasons including the need to mitigate climate change. So CEQA rules now directs the use Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) analysis. Screening away from this analysis was only done for this project because of the bikeway since it "*substantially improves conditions for pedestrians, cyclists, and/or transit, including but not limited to:*

*o Protected and separated Class IV bikeway*

*o Pedestrian refuges, bulb-outs, and elements that shorten pedestrian crossing distances*

*o Consistency with the San José Complete Streets Design Standards and Guidelines and/or other applicable design guidelines;"*.

Yet, the Alternative E providing for bicycles and pedestrians was deemed infeasible for not meeting the automobile objectives, a failed and outdated automobile centric false dilemma.

Objectives PO4 and PO5 do reflect the expectations of planners and it is understandable why they have come about. But built into the General Plan itself is an ongoing revision process including a 4 year review cycle, one of which is beginning now. We believe it is time to reevaluate the *North San José Area Development Policy and the North San José Deficiency Plan* with new perspectives especially in regard to circulation.

Reflecting our current knowledge and with dictate from State law, we now have the **VMT rules**, a **Climate Smart Plan** including "***Developing integrated, accessible public and active transport infrastructure reduces the dependency on the car to move within the City***", and a **resolution of "Climate Emergency"**, acknowledging our need to rapidly change our dependency on GHG producing activities.

The Measure B resources to be expended on this project should be shifted to other projects or toward, "**7.4.2 Alternative E: New Overcrossing for Bicycles and Pedestrians Only**."

*Alternative E would consist of constructing a new bicycle/pedestrian overcrossing of I-880/O'Toole Avenue on the same alignment as that proposed for the Charcot Avenue Extension. The overcrossing would connect to the existing bike lanes and sidewalks along Charcot Avenue west of O'Toole Avenue. On the east side of I-880, the overcrossing would connect to Silk Wood Lane."*

The benefits of this alternative over the project are tremendous for the health and safety of the children of the neighborhood and entire community. *"Since this alternative would not include any travel lanes for motor vehicles, its cross-section/footprint would be much smaller than that of the proposed project. On the west side of I-880, this alternative would not require the elevation of Charcot Avenue between Paragon Drive and O'Toole Avenue and access to properties along this segment of Charcot Avenue would be maintained. Unlike the proposed project, this alternative would also not require the removal of most of the trees that line both sides of Charcot Avenue between Paragon Drive and O'Toole Avenue. On the east side of I-880, the footprint of Alternative E would fit within the right-of-way reserved by Super Micro for the Charcot Avenue Extension and within the existing Silk Wood Lane right-of-way. No right-of-way from Orchard School would be required and there would be no direct impacts to the school's playground and playing field. The noise and air quality impacts of the project to the residences located on the north side of Silk Wood Lane and the school located on the south side of Silk Wood Lane would not occur under this alternative since there would be no increase in traffic. Finally, tree removal along Silk Wood Lane would be minimal, if any."*

Are we serious about learning lessons from COVID-19 to remake our economy in a more sustainably and equitable way? Do we really believe black lives matter and work to protect the health of our children including those of color? Please redirect the efforts of staff to wiser uses of Measure B funds.

Sincerely,



David W. Poeschel, Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter Open Space Committee Chair

Katja Irvin, Gladwyn d'Sousa, Sierra Club Loma Prieta Conservation Committee Co-chairs

## At this Tuesday's Closed Session, please drop the Charcot Ave. Extension Project

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Sat 4/24/2021 4:46 PM

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MOFSV Opposes Charcot Extension Project 2020.06.07 (1).pdf; BAAQMD Comment Letter for Charcot Avenue Extension Project DEIR.pdf;

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Dear Mayor Liccardo, Vice Mayor Jones, and City Councilmembers,

When you discuss the Charcot Ave. Extension Project during the Closed Session this Tuesday, we urge you to do the right thing and **scrap this harmful, outdated, inequitable and unpopular project once and for all.**

Since we can't attend to give comments, we've attached here our letter from June 7th which outlines the **health, safety, equity, climate and fiscal reasons to drop this project.**

At a time when the City is striving to center equity, may we remind you that **nearly half of Orchard School students (48%) qualify as low-income, 93% are students of color, and 44% are English-language learners—and they do NOT want this project next to their school.** Siting an undesirable, air-polluting and safety-threatening project in a disadvantaged neighborhood **raises questions of environmental racism**, however unintentional. It's vital to consider how this project would physically divide the neighborhood, disturb residents and students with increased noise, threaten the community's health and safety with increased traffic and pollution, and damage the environment with increased VMT, cement, and tree removal.

Finally, please re-read BAAQMD's concerns about this project, attached. After pointing out flaws in the modeling methodology used in the DEIR, BAAQMD concludes: **"Air District staff recommends that the City strongly consider an alternative project that would not site a major roadway within 1/4 mile of a school."**

**Can we count on you to listen to the pleas of the public and the experts and protect our health, safety, air quality and climate?**

Thank you,  
Linda Hutchins-Knowles, Co-founder  
Mothers Out Front Silicon Valley

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RE: Charcot Avenue Extension Project – Draft Environmental Impact Report

Dear Ms. Raval,

Bay Area Air Quality Management District (Air District) staff has reviewed the draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the proposed Charcot Avenue Extension (Project). The City of San Jose proposes to extend Charcot Avenue from its eastern boundary at Paragon Drive, over Interstate 880 (I-880), to Oakland Road in the North San Jose area to improve connectivity around the freeway. The proposed two-lane extension is approximately 0.6 miles and includes an overcrossing of O'Toole Avenue and I-880 that would be approximately 720 feet in length. The project is expected to impact 0.44 acres of Orchard School campus, which includes an elementary and middle school as well as the on-site Champions preschool.

The Air District understands that the City considers the Project to be an important roadway connection that is anticipated to alleviate traffic congestion on nearby Brokaw Road, Trimble Road, and Montague Expressway. However, by diverting traffic to Charcot Road, nearby sensitive receptors at the Orchard School campus could potentially be exposed to a significant increase in air pollution and elevated health risk from mobile sources. According to the DEIR, roadway volumes along the Charcot Avenue extension could have approximately 1,080 peak-hour trips and 8,700 daily trips under the Existing Plus Project conditions and approximately 1,720 peak-hour trips and 13,900 daily trips under the Year 2040 Project conditions. In addition, the new road connection would increase traffic, including heavy-duty truck traffic, and may discourage students from using active modes of transportation, such as walking or biking, to get to and from the campus.

Staff reviewed the Project Air Quality and Greenhouse Gas Emissions Assessment (Appendix E). The DEIR concludes that the exposure of sensitive receptors to substantial pollutant concentrations would be less than significant. However, the modeling methodology concerning exposure of sensitive receptors to pollutant concentrations of toxic air contaminants and PM<sub>2.5</sub> deviates from practices recommended by the Air District and the State of California's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment. While the DEIR used CT-EMFAC2014 and Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District's Road



Construction Emissions Model, the Air District recommends that the analysis use the most recent models to calculate emissions, such as EMFAC2017 and CalEEMod 2016.3.2. Furthermore, the modeling underestimated the exposure duration, used inconsistent breathing rates, and included several discrepancies regarding construction, VMT, and vehicle speeds. Therefore, the Air District is concerned that cancer risk and PM<sub>2.5</sub> concentrations may be significantly underestimated in the DEIR. Staff highly recommends that the City revise the air quality and health risk analysis and coordinate with the Air District on the best practices and protocols to ensure the most current models and methods are used.

The DEIR also does not demonstrate consistency with the California 2017 Climate Change Scoping Plan, which recommends a 15 percent reduction in light-duty VMT beyond what existing plans and policies achieve to meet the State's GHG reduction targets. The Project's increase in VMT would contribute to an increase in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Staff recommends the Project demonstrate consistency with all applicable measures identified in the 2017 Climate Change Scoping Plan needed to achieve the Statewide 2030 GHG reduction goal and be on track to meet the 2050 climate stabilization goal.

Furthermore, Air District staff recommends that the City strongly consider an alternative project that would not site a major roadway within ¼ mile of a school. The DEIR considers eight project alternatives, including options that would not require encroachment on the Orchard School campus. The DEIR should evaluate the potential health risk for each alternative, and the Air District recommends that the City consider an alternative that would either not increase or have the smallest possible increase on the exposure of sensitive receptors to air pollutants.

Air District staff is available to assist the City in addressing these comments. If you have any questions or would like to discuss Air District recommendations further, please contact Josephine Fong, Environmental Planner, at (415) 749-8637 or [jfong@baaqmd.gov](mailto:jfong@baaqmd.gov).

Sincerely,



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Director of Planning and Climate Protection

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**Date:** June 7, 2020

**Subject:** In opposition to Item 5.1, the Charcot Ave. Extension Project

Dear Mayor Liccardo, Vice Mayor Jones, and Councilmembers Jimenez, Peralez, Diep, Carrasco, Davis, Esparza, Arenas, Foley and Khamis,

As leaders in the community representing 1800+ South Bay supporters **we are strongly opposed to the Charcot Ave. Extension Project for health, safety, equity, climate and fiscal reasons.** In particular, the concerns raised by BAAQMD (the Bay Area Air Quality Management District) are very troubling and alone are enough reason to discontinue this project. At a time when those of us who are Black and of color are fighting for our lives and for our health, **it's more important than ever to respect the wishes of a community of color by rejecting this project.**

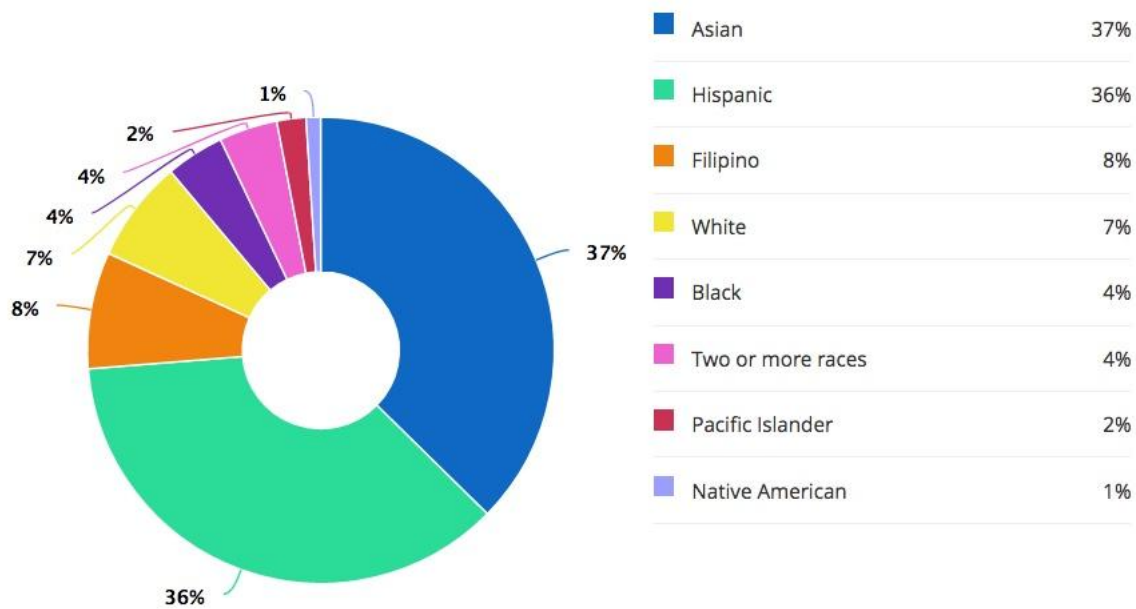
**Health:** By increasing vehicle traffic in the neighborhood, this project will increase air pollution from CO2 and particulate matter. Vehicle exhaust contains numerous poisonous chemicals, including carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, formaldehyde, benzene and soot. This project **threatens the health of everyone living in the neighborhood, and especially the Orchard School staff and 850 children**, whose developing lungs are particularly vulnerable to the harmful effects of air pollution, putting them at increased risk for asthma, cancer, COPD and cardiovascular disease. **Children deserve clean air to breathe;** routing even more vehicles next to an established school is not treating their health as a priority.

**Safety:** This project will significantly increase traffic in the neighborhood. Traffic projected to increase 15-fold coupled with cell phone distraction of both drivers and pedestrians of all ages is a recipe for disaster, increasing the likelihood of collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, especially children, threatening their lives. We understand that you are trying to address these concerns, but rather than bringing vehicles into closer proximity to kids, we should be **routing them away from school zones**, just as traffic-calming measures have been implemented at other schools. As Chris Johnson points out in *San José Inside*, "In the U.S., and in California, too, [traffic] is the leading cause of preventable death of people under 40 and the leading cause of death for children." This project is at **direct odds with San José's Vision Zero goals** of zero traffic fatalities.

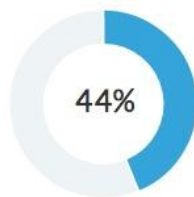
**Climate:** In September of 2019, the San Jose City Council unanimously declared a **Climate Emergency**, recognizing the threat that climate destabilization poses to all of our residents. In an emergency, we cannot continue business as usual. We must examine the policies that are

contributing to the climate crisis and replace them with new policies. The Charcot Avenue Extension Project **undermines the goals of Climate Smart San Jose** and is based on outdated plans and assumptions. It does not fit into the City's new vision of itself as a vibrant, active, walkable City. Cutting down over 35 mature trees – some of them redwoods 30 inches in diameter and more – near the Coyote Creek side of the project is an irreplaceable loss. These trees **draw down carbon from the atmosphere**, serving as a valuable carbon sink and air purifier. We urgently need to plant new trees not destroy the mature ones we already have. In addition, to be climate-smart, we must stop directing funds to increased highway infrastructure and **instead invest in public transit**.

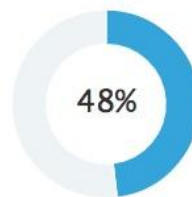
**Equity:** Nearly half of Orchard School students (48%) qualify as low-income, 93% are students of color, and 44% are English-language learners, as shown in the graphics below by Great Schools:



Students learning English ?



Students from low-income families ?



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We urge the City to consider how polluted the air in the area already is and how the school and the recreational space serve as a refuge for the community. The environmental study done for the City does not adequately consider this reality.

**Fiscally**, spending more than 50 million dollars to increase neighborhood congestion is not a good use of taxpayer money, particularly in light of the severe budget deficit caused by the pandemic. **Most importantly, the harm done to the students, staff and neighbors will be irreparable. The health and safety of the students at Orchard School and the protection of our climate are more important than increasing the speed of cars.**

Therefore, we respectfully request that the City **scrap this misguided and outdated project. It's time to set aside a project that was proposed nearly three decades ago (in 1994, under much different circumstances), and prioritize the health and safety of this community of color as well as our climate smart goals.** A much wiser solution would be a **bike and pedestrian bridge**, which would provide many of the benefits of a road expansion, with none of the negative impacts and at a cost savings. The savings could then be applied to bus operations.

Thank you in advance for listening to and reflecting the wishes of the community.

Sincerely,

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46. Jennifer Jobart, San Jose Homeowner
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50. Sandra Gamez, Orchard School Parent
51. Noel Garcia, Orchard School Parent
52. Charmaine Baclig, San Jose Resident
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59. Billy Sims, San Jose Resident and Orchard School parent
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62. Annie Belt, San Jose resident
63. Holly Cadena, San Jose resident
64. Marcelina Garcia, Orchard Student Parent

65. Jessica Chavez, Orchard School Alumni ,
66. Stephanie Chavez, Orchard School Alumni
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68. Gavin Binz, San Jose Resident
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82. Rose Zamaripa, San Jose Resident
83. Noor Heintzelman, Breathe California of the Bay Area
84. María Hennessy, retired bilingual teacher at SJUSD, and San Jose Resident
85. Ha Pham, Orchard School's student parent, North San Jose resident
86. Mark Pham, San Jose Resident
87. Lisa Kobayashi, San Jose Resident
88. Gregory Brisebois, San Jose Resident
89. Kim Nguyen, San Jose Resident and Orchard School Parent
90. Jeannette Forrest, Orchard School teacher and San Jose resident
91. Sucharitha Sirigireddy, parent of Orchard School student and resident of San Jose
92. Barbara Fukumoto, Sunnyvale Cool and Sunnyvale resident
93. Lillian M Guajardo, Speech/Language Pathologist and San Jose resident
94. Fey Camero, San Jose Resident
95. Mary Jane Valiao, San Jose Resident
96. Yoko Fujita, Orchard School Parent and San Jose resident
97. Jennifer Samoranos, Memberships Chairman / VP Orchard PTA, Orchard student parent and San Jose Resident
98. Alan Johnson, Orchard student parent
99. Jessica Solon, San Jose Resident
100. Marsha Dimalanta, San Jose Resident
101. Brandon Samoranos, San Jose Resident
102. Jacqui Dimalanta, San Jose Resident
103. Jennifer Dang, [REDACTED] [REDACTED]



104. Son Nguyen, Rock Ave, San Jose resident
105. Oanh Tran, San Jose resident
106. Wendy Greenfield, San Jose resident
107. Mimi Tazumi, San Jose Resident and Orchard School Parent
108. Justin Tai, San Jose Resident
109. Annie Vu, San Jose Resident and Orchard Middle School Mom
110. Charles Mendoza, San Jose and Orchard Middle School Parent
111. Braxton Mendoza, Orchard Alumni
112. Luke Nguyen, [REDACTED]
113. Trang Nguyen, Orchard School Mom and San Jose homeowner
114. Duong Nguyen, Proud Orchard Dad/San Jose homeowner
115. Yvette Tran, San Jose Resident
116. Ana Lopez, San Jose Resident and Santa Clara School District Teacher
117. Vivian Duong, San Jose Resident
118. Gladwyn d'Souza, co-Chair, Loma Prieta Chapter, Sierra Club
119. Ragini Srinivasan, San Jose Resident
120. Amiya Peddada, Breathe California of the Bay Area, San Jose Resident
121. Annaloy Nickum, concerned citizen about racism of intended project
122. Thuan Pham, San Jose Resident
123. Sandrine Picot, San Jose Resident
124. Valery Kreidenko, San Jose resident, dad of 2 kids in Orchard Elementary
125. Paul U, San Jose resident, dad of 2 kids
126. Matt Wee, San Jose resident, dad of 2 kids in Orchard Elementary
127. Halina Gallagher, San Jose Resident
128. Lynn Limqueco, San Jose Resident
129. Judy Young, San Jose Resident
130. Mimi Michelle Spreadbury, San Jose Resident, Orchard City Indivisible- Campbell
131. Antonio Dimalanta, concerned citizen, raised in San Jose
132. Heidi Boverman, San Jose resident
133. Karina Knowles, San Jose resident & youth
134. Vivienne Dimalanta, San Jose resident
135. Perla Dimalanta Zeijnali, San Jose resident
136. Virginia R. Dimalanta, San Jose resident
137. Marilou Mutuc, San Jose resident
138. Purva Bhattacharjee, San Jose Resident
139. Donna Zapico, San Jose Resident
140. Crystal Hernandez, San Jose Resident
141. Marissa Tayag, San Jose Resident
142. Jennifer Lor, San Jose Resident
143. Lila Catli, San Jose Resident
144. Desie Mehrabian, San Jose Resident

145. Stacy Levy, Mothers Out Front Member and San Jose Resident
146. Chass Peppers, San Jose Resident
147. Karina Brouse, San Jose Resident
148. Dave Poeschel, San Jose Resident
149. Anika Knowles, San José resident & youth
150. Audrey Rust, San Jose resident
151. Michael Kutilek, San Jose resident
152. Philippe Levy, San Jose Resident
153. Diane Bailey, Menlo Spark
154. Stephanie Snow, Mothers Out Front Silicon Valley
155. Brian Hutchins-Knowles, Mothers (& Fathers) Out Front Silicon Valley
156. Melissa Blum, Middlebrook Center for Urban Sustainability, San Jose Resident
157. Harkiran Bhasin, San Jose Resident
158. Hiwad Haider, San José District 1
159. Jake Tonkel, Candidate for San José City Council District 6
160. Genie Bernardini, Mothers Out Front
161. Ariel Dukellis, San Jose Resident and Educator
162. Soma Shekar Kambhammettu, Mothers Out Front Silicon Valley